

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1922.

OF RUSSIAN CHURCH

Gems Rich and Rare Recov-
ered From Sacred Edifices
and Shrines.

OF GOLD 12,420 OUNCES

Soviet Lists 43,711 Precious
Diamonds, Rubies, Sap-
phires and Emeralds.

*Special Correspondence to The New York
Herald.*

Moscow, July 20.—The authorities
have published a partial return of the
amount of precious stones and metals
garnished in as the result of the seizure
of the property of the churches. It reads
like a tale of the Arabian Nights. It re-
golds, 21½ pounds, of silver 18 pounds
of alloys containing some proportion
of precious metals, 78 pounds; most aston-
ishing of all of pearls 3 pounds have been
collected in the thirty provinces in
which particular search has been made.

High.	Low.	Last.	Sales.	High.
1034	10	10	450 Louisville & Nashv.	1351

The exact number and appreciation of the diamonds is not published yet, but the stones of value is \$3.711. These include diamonds, rubies, sapphires and emeralds, topazes, amethysts, garnets and rubies. The stones are not being continuously dismissed as "scraps".

Besides these riches that have apparently been already separated, unset and classified, the present and priceless works of the goldsmiths and jewellers of great value that are to escape the melting pot and be kept in the State Museum. A special commission of experts has been appointed to appraise the valuation of these masterpieces.

The description of some of the gems would make the mouth of any respondent water. The list of the gems is long. Several diamonds of 40 carats and over are mentioned, the prize of the collection being a superb stone of 47 carats. Piggybacked on these are rubies, sapphires and emeralds have a long paragraph to themselves. There is a touch of fairy tale about the description of a pearl of wonderful luster and size.

As the intention is to sell these gems abroad the suspicion that the compilers of the list are drawing the long bow is not unfounded. In this instance, however, the Bolsheviks are not in a position to write fiction. It was well known that some of the Russian church possessed stones of almost unequalled beauty.

From a private source I know that the Cathedral of St. Isaac in Petrograd alone nearly yielded 4 pounds of pure gold. The inventory of the Cathedral review so far that Moscow proved

				30 New Am Ca
				5 North Centra
99 1/4	99 1/4	99 1/4		460 United Rys.

Paris, London and Amsterdam are the places where the bulk of the stolen pieces will be offered, though some of the most distinctive and rare pieces will be reserved for a special auction on American millionaires. It is an article of faith with people here that American millionaires have a mania for presenting their wives with entire collections of historical gems. Some of the booty has already left Vienna, the delegates to the Hague took a certain amount with them for disposal.

	Bld.	Ask.	
CISales.	78	82	Bld.

KAZAN, Aug. 3.—The Russian peasants upon intimate contact have been found to be not so illiterate or so stupid as it has been the habit to repress him. While he may not always be able to read, he is able to understand the signs and intelligence which stand him in good stead. A practical common sense often a good substitute for book learning.

American Relief Administration workers have had much to do with the Russians in these lands and have come to regard him with respect.

"How is it," one of the Russian teachers asked, "that although these peasants cannot read and write they seem to be able to make accurate computations and to master the intricacies of the new bank notes? They seem to understand perfectly even the new bank notes in which those marks and numbers equal those not out last year which were worth 1,000,000?"

"They appreciate the value of stupidity," was the answer. "They like the simple things."

South P. L.	92	94
South Pa.	205	210
S. D.	99	102

"I hand them a 1,000,000 ruble note. 'What is this?' they ask. I tell them it is a million. They accept it. But when I hand them a 100,000 ruble note and they shake their heads. You may point out that it has many elphers following it. Figures. They will not accept it. 'But you persist,' you cannot read, why do you insist on giving them money? But I have never seen that sort of a million before," they answer, and they will not take it.

"You take a paper to a peasant to sign it. He looks at it and asks why it is all about. You read it to him. He nods, but protests that he cannot write. 'Let some one else write my name on it,' he says, and later he may regret that he did not even know what it contained.

"I believe that many of them will be both rich and poor. They are careful of both their knowledge, believing that it will be to their advantage to do it. They are not so stupid as they appear."

BANK BONDS.			the old army.
Dist.	Ask.	Yield.	
1914	100	4 1/2	
1915	100	4 1/2	
1916	100	4 1/2	
1917	100	4 1/2	
1918	100	4 1/2	
1919	100	4 1/2	
1920	100	4 1/2	
1921	100	4 1/2	
1922	100	4 1/2	
1923	100	4 1/2	
1924	100	4 1/2	
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2002	100	4 1/2	
2003	100	4 1/2	
2004	100	4 1/2	
2005	100	4 1/2	
2006	100	4 1/2	
2007	100	4 1/2	
2008	100	4 1/2	
2009	100	4 1	

Natives Dying in Large Numbers Along Lake Athabasca.
 EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 4.—Trappers from the trading posts on Lake Athabasca report that the Indians are dying in large numbers, due to the influenza scourge, which has played havoc with

ly	20	25	total received by the bankers
o pf	30	55	to about \$32,545,000. The
ional	155	138	

bands still in the hunting grounds. The recent death of 74 natives there, w losses from influenza at other posts, in cate, said the trappers, that the India in that section rapidly are being wip out.

LOOT WASHED ON SHORE

Plans to Recover Lusitan
From Depths Stir Nation's
Interest.

Trawlers Suffered Most.
The shrimpers all along the coast

have published a partial return of the amount of precious stones and metals garnered in as the result of the seizure of the property of the churches. It reads like a tale of the Arabian Nights. 100 gold, 21½ pounds, of silver 18 pounds of alloys containing some proportion of precious metals, 78 pounds; most astonishing of all of pearls 3 pounds have been collected in the thirty provinces in which particulars are available. The

seven million tons of British ships captured by the Germans during the war. The means to say that there are more than 2,000 British ships in German ports—coasts—more than 2,000 treasure hunt with the scenes in every case varied. Some are lying in the rocks off the coast, others are in the water, and in some conditions prevail; others are in shallow water off the gorgeously picturesque Atlantic seaboard of Ireland.

It is a fact that the nation in the world which can be so easily thrilled by the thought of delving into the fascinating sea and the tremendous length of the British Empire, and the fact that the Englishmen more intimately with the sea than is the case in most other countries.

Needless to say a great number of the ships which at the conclusion of the war were lying at the bottom of the various big ports and harbors have been raised and are now being used as tramp steamers in quite shallow waters around the coast have been divided down to and are now being used as cargo carriers carrying metals and other things of war utility. Hundreds of tons of various war materials have been rescued and are now being used as cargo carriers into the harbors of peace.

This is a very popular way of salvaging the smaller tramp vessels which are frequently wrecked. The small machines which they stole in and out of the ports. The larger ships had several methods by which they adopted. Generally, the smaller ships were used to salvage the larger ones. This was done around the English coast since the war has been chiefly among the smaller ships. The larger ships, however, have three or four thousand tons. As can be seen from the map, dozens of these smaller ships were sunk in bunches close to the British coast. Continuous operations in one spot cut down the initial expenses considerably and the

Petrograd ran it close the poorer body was obtained from the Volga regions. Whether because the local churches were really poorer there or because the priests steeper in hiding their more precious possessions is not clear. London and Amsterdam are the places where the bulk of the stores will be offered, though some of the most distinctive and rare pieces can be saved for a special attack on American millionaires. It is an attack of faith that with people here that American millionaires have a mania for presenting their wives with entire collections of history. Some of the booty has already left Russia; the delegates to The Hague took a certain amount with them to disposal.

years, since the bottom of the sea has been so full of really valuable stuff. And again the sea has been so full of really valuable things that the sailors have risked their lives and boats with carelessness bred of custom, search for the great, crackling fringes of their lives for whatever booty or loot of merciless roughness has exacted from the sea. Scores of almost unbelievable things have been taken from the sea, of all accord with the twentieth century generally, which these real "sailors" have gone through carrying out at sea. The sea has been a place of the most romantic folk, have also attacked the sea thus.

And this spirit of romance—this rush of the sea, the head, at the thought of the honest danger of the sea set mystery, real mystery upon which each mind can crack the great mystery of the sea as great collectively as individually.

Lustania Problem.

So great and so keen are a country's susceptibilities on the bare mention of an immediate expedition to the bottom of an ocean that the twentieth century has been so full of the imagination of ships by some company which has

The organization meeting developed into a noisy demonstration, which seemed to have been planned in advance. The pro-German section, masquerading as being desirous of obtaining a free republic, rallied to their cause. The singing of the Internationale in German and the patriotic Alsatiens sang to "Marseillaise."

The police finally cleared the hall when Zorn's majority refused to allow the French Deputy, Michael Walter, to speak. The speaker, however, had been busy preparing for a monster meeting early in August.

RUSSIAN BANK CUTS RATE.

Moscow, Aug. 4.—The Russian State Bank has reduced its interest rates on short term loans to 2 per cent. tomorrow as a result of the recent trend toward debasing the ruble. Previously the bank charged from 10 per cent. monthly upward and in addition insured its loan against the depreciation of the ruble by purchasing power. For more than two months the Soviet ruble remained practically stationary at about 4,000 rubles to the dollar. It is rising slowly now.

has his fractious side, too. They are per-
plexed and manage to drive him to the
point of shouting at them for their care-
lessness allows the suspicion of the person
with whom they are dealing.

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going to establish a sort of corral around the spot where the ship is sunk, though that is twelve miles out to sea, and allow no traffic to pass that would interrupt their exploit. Film rights are so forth they reserve to themselves. Admiralty officials with long experience proclaim the impossibility of raising the

30, last, net income of \$3,041,774, after Federal taxes. This includes only one month's earnings of Essex Motors, shares of that stock were not acquired by the Hudson Company until the end of May. June earnings of the consolidated companies were \$1,264,071, or more than \$1 a share.

The present population of Fond Lac is said to be about 400, with many bands still in the hunting grounds. The recent death of 74 natives there, waxes from influenza at other posts, in fact, said the trappers, that the Indians in that section rapidly are being wiped out.